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Rev. A. A. Phelps

My Dear Brother }

I just drop you this line to say that I am exceedingly glad, that you & a few other members of the M. A. S. Society took the course you did at the late meeting. And yet you & Torrey & St Clair, & Stanton are all traitors. But that I know. It is as true as guns, for — says that you are, and therefore there can be no mistake about it. Well, it is to me passing strange that Garrison is so profoundly ignorant of the state of feeling in Mass. But then he has an unlimited control over certain minds, & he knows it, & means to maintain it. I though think I thin, come life, come death, come what may. To him I do truly believe that the deliverance of the slave is only a secondary object. As near as I can read the man, by reading his papers the objects at which he aims stand about thus. (1) His own glorification. (2) The emancipation of the slave as a cardinal

time to object No. 1. (3) The prostration
of the Congregational ministry, especially
of Mass. (4) The prostration of civil govern-
ment. (5) The elevation of women into
the pulpit — But perhaps I misjudge.
I am glad of one thing at any rate viz
that some of you have dared to come
out & start a new paper ~~even~~ ^{after} in
the very face of his express prohibition
I see from the Emancipator that the
terms are \$1. You may put me down
as possible for five copies. & send me
~~over~~ ^{together with} a prospectus. I will
try & get you a few subscribers. If I do
not I will pay the \$5. at any rate.

Very truly & affectionately
Yours

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